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Gunboat Petrel Starts for the Island.

General Miller to Send Troops From Hoilo.

No Additional News Concerning Admiral Bewey's Request for the Orgeon-Mr. Long's Opinion.

A dispatch was received at the Navy Department this morning from Admiral Dewey stating that the gunboat Petrei had started for Cebu. On her arrival there she will take possession of the place in the METROPOLITAN STOCK SOARING. name of the United States. It is expected that General Miller will send a detachment of troops from Boilo to be landed at Cebu. Nothing has yet been received at the Navy Department from Admiral Dency or from any other official source which would throw any light on his disputch of yesterday, in which he asked that the Oregon he sent to Manilla at once "for political purposes." What the admiral meant by these three words is still puzzling efficials of the Navy and War Departments, and no one has yet offered a solution which he

would renture to assert was correct.

The majority still cling to the belief that Dewey is apprehensive of foreign interference and wants to be prepared to maintain the supremacy of the American fleet should an emergency arise. The opinion advanced by some yesterday that he wanted the vessel merely for the moral effect It would create upon Aguinaldo's savage spldiers is scoffed at by those who know the character of the Tagels and the practical, good sense of the Admiral.

Secretary Long's Cheerful View. Secretary Long is quoted this morning

"I am sure that it has no international significance. You may state that positively. Probably he wants a fine ship there as the American Commissioners are about due, and it will give weight to the American representations

Naval officers who were seen on the subject this morning were far from agreeing with Secretary Long in the above opinion. It was argued with some degree of indig-nation that Admiral Dewey would hardly mek that a battleship of the Oregon's proportions be dragged 2,000 miles across the Pacific merely to provide luxurious quarters for the American Commissioners or to impress a handful of German marines with the mightiness of this Government. The general opinion organized was that Admiral Dewey in sanding Ne dicpasse 224 in view much more vertors

No dispatches have been received at the War Department today, and there have been no developments in the situation to before noon today. Mr. Ash draw the increase the auxiety caused by Dewey's request of yesterday.

INCENDIARISM AT MANILA. Vigilance of the Police Averts Fur-

ther Danger. Manila, Feb. 25., 5:30 p. m.-The arrest

of 1,200 suspects since the fires were started and the extreme vigilance of the police are believed to have averted all danger of further incendiarism for the present.

ergiser Narcissus is being landed every might for the protection of the English banks. The underwriters refuse to pay the losses by the fires, claiming exemption by reason of the war clause in the poli-

Four American soldiers were wounded in last night's fighting in front of Caloocan, and one at San Pedro. Scattering shots continue all along the line.

RALEIGH HOMEWARD BOUND.

First of Admiral Dewcy's Ships to Return.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.-A letter from Mr. Hepry F. Jarrett, one of the chief petty officers of the United States cruiser Raleigh, of the Asiatic squadron, dated Januery 24, and written from Aden, Arabia, has

Jarrett writes, and is due in New York Harbor about April 25. She will be the first of the Dewey ships to return to this country since the battle of Manila, and the officers and crew are expecting an ovation. Of the homeward cruise Mr. Jarrett

There was encired at Bottan's, and, of course, one was allowed to go asliore. We only malared long enough to take on coal. The deigh has done remarkably well time leaving smile, and has been making fifteen knots with all believ power. Verily I believe she knows a spoing hame. We expect to be quaranting for five days at Aden to pay for the induters at Bottan.

she is going home. We expect to be quarantined for five days at Aden to lays for the induigence at Bombay.

From Aden we will proceed through the Red
Sea to Suicr, where we strike the condit, passing
through to four Said, where we will take coal
and provisions preparatory to our departure for
Alexaderia. Expet. We will remain at Alexandra probably ten days, as the expeans says he
is going to give general leave, in order that
the ship's company may have a chance to visit
Cairo. From Alexandria we are likely to go
to Malta and spend about a week or ten days, and
from there to Saples, where another week will be
spent. Then, probably, we go to Algiers, then
to Gibralta, then to Funchal, Madeira, and from
there we touch at our last port before arriving at
the "only country in the world." Bermida will
lie our last stop, and when you read in the pajers that the Baleigh has cleared that place you
may know that in three days at the most she
will be steaming through the Narrows of New
York Bay, shricking a greeting to her sister ships
of the North Atlantic aquadrou, which, no doubt,
will be assembled there to meet her.

We had quote an incident on the pasage from
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Bombay to while it was aloust five feet under
water, and, of course, we could not see him.
We were making a good fifters knots, and every
one felt the shock. As the ram caught him
fairly we rushed it im broadside to, and there
he stuck, not being alide to discapage himself
because of the cate we were fercing him through
the waler. As soon as possible, the stire of
a rail of blood behind him.

The Harrisburg Farce. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 25.-The joint ballot for United States Senator today result-

Ponto Delgada, Azores, Feb. 25.-The steamer Vega, salling today for New York, took on board the passengers of the

The following orders were issued by the Com-doners today: That the compensation of F. K. Steele, assistant machinist in the Water Department, is increased from \$2.50 to \$3 per diem. That, if promiptly paid, the principal of the assessment for water main against lot 1, South College Grounds, be accepted, without interest and penalties, the case coming under the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Bargdorf tase.

JUDGE DAY NOMINATED. To Serve on the Bench of the Sixth Judicial Circuit.

President McKinley today sent to the Senate the nomination of William R. Day to be United States Circuit Judge for the Sixth Judicial Circuit. Judge Day was formerly Secretary of State and served as a member of the Peace Commission. Comptroller of the Currency Dawes who

turned last night from a two weeks' trip returned last hight from a two fording along with Judge Day and Joseph Jefferson, the actor, says Judge Day, who left here recently considerably broken down, has gained several pounds in weight and is in good physical health. Judge Day will re-main in Florida some time longer. Other nominations sent to the Senate to-

To be Surveyor of Cartago in. the district of Bor ton and Charlestonia, Mass.

JEREMIAH J. McCARTHY, of Massachusetts.

To be Appraiser of Merchandise in the district of Boston and Charlestown, Mass.—

8. STILLMAN, Bianchard, Mass. POSTMASTERS. David Cammack, Muncie, Ind.; Roger H. Mur

Talk of the Pussibility That the Rond Will Be Sold.

There were many rumors among busi ness men today to the effect that the parties who are seeking to obtain control of the Metropolitan Railway have nearly closed the deal. The gossip could be beard in offices all along P Street. The great activity and rapidly rising prices of Metropolitan sicek and convertible bonds lent fuel to this flame of surmise and com-

It may be announced on the very best authority that no deal has yet been closed, and that, furthermore, there are up to this time many points of wide divergence in the terms of the syndicate and the stock-

olders now in control.

The gossip in the Street is to the effect that the great Crosby city and suburban syndicate, representing Baltimore and New York capital, is the party bidding on the

ENOUGH TROOPS AT MANILA. No More to Be Disputched Unless Ab-

solutely Necessary. The War Department has decided not to send any more troops to Mani'n unless the as saying regarding Admiral Dewey's dis- exigencies there in the future render such a step absolutely necessary. The Ninth infantry, which was under orders to proceed to Manila, will leave Madison Bar-racks, N. Y., on March 7 for San Fran-cisco, and will be distributed throughout the Department of California, two comthe Department of California, two com-panies having already been ordered to Vancouver Barracks. The Sixth infantry, now at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has re-ceived no orders yet, and will remain on duty at that post and vicinity. This change of purpose is taken as an indication of the Administration's confidence that Congress will adopt the legislation for the continuance of a sufficient military force for all the immediate purposes of the Government and that the regiments of regulars now in the Philippines. Porto Rico, and Cuba will be increased to the highest war strength, thereby permitting the discharge of volunteers. charge of volunteers.

MONEY LOST OR STOLEN.

Strange Disappearance of James R. Ash's \$100.

James R. Ash, a local merchant, lost \$400 in amanner he cannot explain, shortmey from the bank just before it closed for the day and placed it in the in-ner pocket of his coat.

When he was about to mount his wheel

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proached by a well-dressed man who asked some triffing question concerning the city. He was supplied with the information he concerning the city. Only about a dozen members were in desired and Ash again essayed to mount his wheel when a lady approached who

knocked over his wheel and stooped pick it up, after which he mounted and rode away. When he had ridden a short distance, he placed his hand in his pocket

vicinity, but nobody there had seen the money. Mr. Ash then went to police headquarters and reported the matter. Hs ioes not know whether he has robbed or

lost the money in picking up his wheel.

The police are inclined to believe that
he dropped it, although they will make
stremeous efforts to locate the people to whom Mr. Ash spoke while standing in ront of the bank.

QUAY'S COMING TRIAL.

Arrangements Completed to Begin It

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.-All arrangements have been completed for the Quay trial. The proceedings will begin before Judge Beitler, at 10 o'clock Monday, and will Assistant District Attorney Finletter will open for the prosecution which has sub-

pocnaed between fifty and sixty witnesses. The defence has summoned a large number of witnesses.

One indictment of the five has been dropped on account of the death of for-

The other indiciments embrace seven counts, the principal charge against Mr. Quay and his son being conspiracy to gain profit, benefit, or advantage out of deposits f State funds.

The prosecution has a surprise to spring

but all intimations as to its nature have been kept quiet. District Attorney Roth-ermel will represent the prosecution, For-mer District Attorney Graham not having been asked to participate.

CHINAMEN IN COURT.

equel to a Row That Started in Restaurant. The Police Court was crowded with resi-

dents of Chinatown this morning. They appeared to testify for their fellow-countrymen, Charlie Ling, and Moy Sing. It appears that early on Monday morn ing three young men, Raymond Klein-denst, Charles Denis, and T. Burke en-

tered the Chinese restaurant at 314 Penn-sylvania Avenue, and ordered six plates of yokome, a popular Chinese dish. A dis-pute between the young men and the Chiaman followed as to whether the order had been paid for or not. The young men testified that they paid for the meals served, and that upon refusing to do so the second time were set upon by about eighteen Chinamen and beaten, until one of them jumped from a second-story win-dow and called an officer.

An interpreter was used and after much trouble a statement of the case was se-They stated that the three young men entered the restaurant and after having

The cause of assault against the China-

men was dismissed.

ARMY BILL TAKEN

Discussion Begins on the Compromise Measure.

Senators Hawley and Cockrell Warmly Advocate Its Passage.

Proposition to Delay a Vote Until Monday Vigorously Opposed. Terms of the Bill.

The compromise Army bill was taken up by the Senate today at 1 o'clock and the first reading of the bill proceeded with. The reading was concluded at 1:35. Mr Gorman then asked that after Mr. Hawley had made his statement on the bill the measure be laid over until Monday morn

Mr. Hawley, before making reply, sug gested the absence of a quorum. Mr. Allison said he hoped an understanding could be reached for a vote as early as possible Mr. Hawley said he could not give n free consent for the bill to go over until Monday.

The necessities of the case were im perative. We are under a very great Our ermy is vanishing and is liable to disappear instantly and will do so as soon as the announcement is made by the President that the Treaty has been

acted on by Spain.

The present bill was the result of harmonious work of the committee and the War Department. To postpone until Monday was to take two days out of the seven only was to take two days out of the seven remaining. The Senate was as well able to take a vote on this bill today as it would be on Monday.

Mr. White of California urged that the bill go over until Monday. He did not ob-

ject to debate today, but was opposed to ; ject to debate today, but was opposed to a vote until Monday.

Mr. Lodge asked for the regular order.

Mr. Carter thought that some agreement might be fixed for a vote on Monday. He suggested 4 o'clock. Mr. Allison thought that an earlier hour should be fixed.

Mr. Hawley said he was willing to vote on Sunday. "We have reached a time where there are no Sundays." said he

on Sunday. "We have reached a tin where there are no Sundays," said he. Mr. Carter asked unanimous consent that a vote be taken at 3 o'clock on Mo-Senators Hawley and Allen both ob

Mr. Cockrell said he desired to make a few remarks on the bill. Efforts had been made in almost every Congress for the last twenty-four years for a reorganiza-tion of the army.

The present bill had been examined very "And I want to say."

tinned, "that I endorse it. It is right and just and proper." Referring to the terms of the bill, Mr. Cockrell went over the different provis-lons taking up the infantry. He said it simply increased the force from ten to twelve companies. No change had been made in the cavalry. The artillery had been increased. Bands had also been added. Heretofore bands had been detail-

ed from the forts. One major was added to the infantry. There were no increases in the officers of the cavalry. When 1901 comes the army will drop back to the organization prescribed in the

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

their seats when the House was called to asked to be directed to some portion of order at 11 o'clock this morning. Few members were aware that the House When the woman left him, Mr. Ash would meet earlier than the regular hour,

and did not put in an appearan After some unanimous consent business The cy was missing.

He immediately returned to the place where his wheel had fallen and searched for the money, but without success. He then questioned the people standing in the vicinity, but nobody there had seen the control of the same described by the control of the same described by the control of the money and the control of the same described by the control of the control of the same described by the control of the control of the same described by the control of the same described by the control of the same described by the control of the ficiency would result if this bill is passed. The Senate compromise bill provided for 100,000 men and for 4,000 officers, and the \$80,000,000 carried by the bill would not

there were one.

Mr. Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, offerair. Fitzgeraid, of massachusetts, offered an amendment giving to enlisted men of the regular army who enlisted for the war, on discharge, one month's salary, if serving within the country and two month's salary if serving abroad. The form of the without prejudice until some later time

Mr. Dockery called the attention of the House to the fact that points of order would lie against many items of the bill. No general army bill had been passed as ped on account of the death of for-State Treasurer Haywood, one of the could not be provided for in a general ap-propriation bill.

Mr. Simpson said that the bill provided

for an increase at army headquarters of fifty high grade and eleven low grade clerks and of eighteen high grade messen-gers not before authorized. He had heard that these messengers were many of them used as servants of bureau chiefs.

Mr. Underwood of Alabams raised a point

of order against these clerks as not authorized by existing law.

Mr. Hull argued that the appropriation bill was the only law bearing on the point. No clerks were authorized except by the appropriation for their salaries.

Mr. Cannon said that the Secretary of War was authorized to appoint such clerks as might be appropriated for by law. It has always been held that the Secretary could regulate his clerks according to the needs of the service.

Chairman Hopkins overruled the point of order and Mr. Underwood moved to strike out the provision for the clerks. The amendment was lost by a vote of 64 to 31.

CHINESE BEG FOR FOOD.

in the Chee Foo Province. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 25.-American esidents of Chee Foo province of Shang Fung. China, have sent a petition to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce pleading that a steamship load of corn be sent immediately to relieve distress in

caten six plates of yokome refused to pay for it, and when restrained from leaving the room before doing so, they selzed chairs and commenced to assault everybody and break up things in the room.

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The cause of assault expired the commenced to assault of the room. February 25 and 26, good for return until fol-lowing Monday. Tickets good on all trains ex-cept Royal Limited. 1823,24,25-c-fc24,25,26-am

DISTRICT AFFAIRS IN SENATE. Several Measures of Important In-

terest to the City Adopted.
At 11:40 o'clock in the Senate this norning, House District bills were taken up according to the unanimous consenobtained vesterday for one hour's consideration of these bills.

The first bill passed under this order was House bill 11629, for the extension of Pennsylvania Avenue southeast to the District line. The cost of this extension is estimated at about \$850. Senate amend-ments were placed on the bill, one for the extension of Stoughton Street, and for the widening of Eckington Place. Also to the extension of Fifth Street and Twen tieth Street.

House bill 11597, for the extention of S Street, was also passed. The bill provides for the extension, through the section known as Belair and Etherama Heights, of S. Twentieth, and Decatur Streets; also for the extension of New Hampshire Avenue. The cost of these extensions is estimated at \$350,000.

at \$35,000.

A House bill for the prevention of the sale of intexticating liquors in the District of Columbia on Sunday was passed. This still refers particularly to brewers. House bill 2524, for the protection of irds and preservation of game in the Disrict of Columbia, was passed. House bill 11024, an act to authorize the District Commissioners to remove danger-ous and unsafe buildings and parts there-

of, was passed. Senate bill 5289, providing a site for the proposed Carnegie Library building was discussed. This bill provides \$250,000 for the purchase of a site. An amendment was dopted providing that no money is to be expended by the Commissioners until ar greement shall have been made with Mr

arnegie.

House bill 631, to confirm title to lots 1 and 14 in square 959 in the District of Coumbia, was passed. House bill 1136, for the punishment of eduction in the District of Columbia was

House bill 11023, to regulate the height of buildings in the District of Columbia ras passed.

House Bill 11570, to cause the removal of weeds from lands in the City of Washing

on, was passed. House Bill 6248, an act to provide for the disposition of assessment certificates of the District of Columbia, was passed. At the suggestion of Mr. Gorman, no effort was made to pass street railway

WELCOMED IN THE SENATE.

Governor Roosevelt a Centre of At traction at the Capitol. Gov. Theodore Roos velt made his ap-

paearance this morning in the Senate Chamber, and was soon the centre of atraction on the Republican side of the gathered around a sofa in the corner of the Chamber where the governor and Senator Platt were sented.

Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt arrived Ser-retary, Alger came in. He, however, did not remain long in the corner occupied

by Mesars. Platt and Roosevelt.

A TRUST IN TROUBLE.

Pottery Men Unable to Secure the Necessary Capital.

East Liverpool, Ohio, Feb. 25.—Earth-enware manufacturers of the West have shandoned faith in the pottery trust project. The subscriptions of stock in the American Potteries Company were anounced to close in New York on Tuesday. Since then not a word has been re-ceived from New York people who under-took to float the stock. It is stated that of the \$7,000.000 stock, only \$5,000.000 has een taken, \$4,000,000 cash and \$2,000,000 being taken by the manufacturers in part payment for their plants. The projectors announced last week that if the necessary stock to float the trust was not taken this

week, they would drop the deal.

Potteries have been starting up the past two weeks independently. Col. John N. Taylor, of the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles.

The committee representing the St.

MUST PAY A LICENSE.

ing the Hall of the Ancients.

An opinion has been rendered by S. T. Thomas, Attorney for the District, declaring that the Hall of the Ancients building, on New York Avenue, is conducted for wain and comes within the ordinance of 1864, which requires such shows and exhibitions

\$80,000,000 carried by the bill would not nearly pay expences. The cost of a soldier at home is \$1,000 and abroad \$1,500. Computing half abroad and half at home the cost would be over \$120,000,000.

Mr. Hull admitted that the Senate bill largely increased expenses over his bill, and that the cost would be exceed \$80,000,000, and there would be a deficiency. But he contended that the House would not legistate for eventualities. The \$80,000,000 would have reverting such shows and exhibitions to pay a licence.

Through its attorney, John B. Larner, the National Galleries Company recently made application in behalf of the company for a licence for the Hall of the Ancients. The Assessor informed the applicant that he license could be issued except at the late for eventualities. The \$80,000,000 would late for eventualities are thought this taxation of the Galleries unjust and the Assessor advised that the matter be allowed to remain in abeyance

until additional legislation, which is now pending, could be assured.

Mr. Larner then requested that the Dis-trict Commissioners make an examination Bettler, at 10 o'clock Monday, and will be be better to give time to reconstruct was objectionable, and in order to determine to give time to recast it, the paragraph to which it was offered was passed over that the Halls presented a permanent exhibition of ancient architecture and were not intended as a place of amusement in any sense of the word. Its primary ob-ject, he said, was to promote the building of the National Galleries under Congress-No general army bill had been passed as yet, and many parts of the army for which appropriations were now submitted were not yet authorized, and, strictly speaking, could not be provided for in a general appropriation. All the provided for the particular times indicated. The matter was then referred to the attorney for the District. His opinion given today is not provided for the passed as yet and the provided for the passed as yet and the provided for the provided for the passed as yet and the passed as yet as yet and the passed as yet is as follows:

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The National Galleries, in their show, called the Halis of the Ancienta, are conducting an exhibition for gain, and come within the provision of the ordinance of the late corporation of Washington, in regard to exhibitions for gain, approved April 11, 1868, which provides that all public shows or amusements or exhibitions for gain shall pay a license tax of \$8 for each day or hight performance, or \$10 per week. It may be that this is an onerous charge upon the National Galleries, but that would not justify the Commissioners in suspending the law until some other one is passed upon the suject.

An Off Day in the Bromo Inquest. New York, Feb. 25,-There was no session today of the coroner's jury in the Adams poison inquest. The blind hunt after someone against whom an indictment can be nailed, will be resumed Monday. It is believed that the proceedings are drawing to a close. The opinion is gen-eral around the court that no indictment will be found against any one as a result

of the inquest. Seamen Gunners Entertain. The entertainment given at the seamen

gunners' quarters in the navy yard last

night proved to be a very successful one. The programme was under the direction of J. W. Scanlin, one of the members of the gunners' class. Miss Gollins opened the entertainment with a piano solo. Mr. Brady sang. Mr. Hanerhan, the clog dancer, gave a pleasing number. George Crawford gave an exhibition of scientific hag punching. J. that province.

The petition states that fully 2,000,000
Chinese peasants are threatened with actual starvation owing to Yellow River

Is Packed. Charles Winkelman sang.

West Victoria Rella gave a plano solo. Miss Victoria Rolla gave a plano solo. Mrs. Allen sang, and Philip Harrison enter-tained the audience with the new plano tained the audience with the new piano craze called rag time. Mr. Orange ren-dered a song and Mr. Scanlin closed the evening's entertainment with a short

TO BANQUET WITH

Feast of the Louisiana Purchase Representatives.

Many Distinguished Men to Respond to Toasts.

posed International Exposition at St. Louis.

Affair in the Interest of the Pro-

Many prominent men from the States within the territory of the Louisiana Purchase will gather together at the Arlington tonight and partake of a banquet in honor of Jefferson's great achievement.

The banquet will be given by a delegation of twenty-five prominent citizens of St. Louis, and their guests will include the seventy Senators and Representatives from the Purchase States, the members of the Cabinet, Assistant Secretaries, officials of the executive departments, and proriinent newspaper men from the Purchase States.

The decorations will be superb and nov-A large orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Costly souvenirs will be presented to the guests.

The purpose of the banquet is to get the rominent men in the Louisiana Purchase States together and to interest them in the great international exposition to be held at St. Louis in 1903 to cel-brate the centennial of the acquisition of the Louislana Territory. The Purchase States will raise the sum of \$10,000,000 before asking ald from Congress, when an appropriation

the required sum in the Purchase States. The St. Louis delegation arrived here this morning and the members are quartered at the Arlington, the Shoreham and he Normandie.

The delegation is headed by former lovernor D. R. Francis, of Missouri, who will act as toastmaster tonight. The other members of the committee are as follows: Howard Elliott, General Manager of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railway: Senators Morton and Hall, of Chamber. Senators left their seats and the Missouri Legislature, and members of the Executive Committee of the Purchase Exposition: Corwin H. Spencer, former President of the Merchants' Exchange; James L. Ott, Jonathan Rice, and Jacob Werthmeiner, wholesale merchants; J. C. Van Blarcon, banker: Frank Shalleigh, wholesale bardware merchant; Pere Chau-tent, John Davis, capitalists; Leo Rosrieur, lawyer: George Wright, dry goods merchant; Bryan Nugent, dry goods mer-chant; Gov. L. V. Stephens; W. S. Mc-Cuessag, Jr., C. W. Graemer, G. H. King, W. E. Berger, William J. Stone, Rolla Wells, Henry T. Kent, L. R. Wilfey, E. C. Robbins, James Cox, and William

Among those who will speak at the ban-Among those who will speak at the ban-quet tonight are former Governor D. R. Francis, Senator Vest, Senator Teller, Senator Thurston, Senator Allison, Secre-tary Gage, Secretary Hitchcock, Secretary Wilson, Representatives Dolliver, Clark, Curtis, Dinsmore, Simpson, Lewis, Taw-ney, and Shafroth, Land Commissioner Horman and ways others.

Hermann, and many others. The committee representing the Executive Committee of the Louisiana Purchase Convention is as follows: D. R. Francis, St. Louis; John Perry, Kansas City: Frank Hill, Arkansas; Howard Elliott, St. Louis;

The committee representing the St. Louis Committee representing the St. Louis Committee of Two Hundred, is as follows: S. W. Cobb. former Governor William J. Stone, H. T. Kent, R. C. Kerens,

The full delegation visited the White House in a body this morning, and was cordially received by President McKinlev, who expressed great interest in the posed centennial celebration of the

Purchase.

The Louisiana Purchase Convention met at St. Louis and decided to hold the exposition at that place in 1903. Resolutions were then adopted to the effect that Congress be not asked for any appropriation until the Purchase States had mised the sum of \$16,000,000.

It was then decided to hold this banquet, high was nectured from Echronyet. which was postponed from February 18, until tonight, so that the delegation might meet the Senators. Representatives, and Delegates from the States and Territories in the Louisians Purchase and discuss the

means for raising the \$10,000,000. MURDERED IN HIS SHOP.

His Skull Crushed. New York, Feb. 25 .- Henry Kraus, who

writes under date of January 27, 1899:

The captain of one of the German Lloyd steamers, upon bringing the "repatriades" to this port recently, expressed his surprise at the Spaniards fominess for beer, regretting that he had not a larger supply aboard during their journey, he, like many others, being under the false impression that the Spaniards do not drink beer.

The consumption of beer in this country is yearly increasing, and our American brewers, who can well hold their own against any beer makers of the world, should try to secure this country for a market, introducing the kind that will suit the Spanish taste. I would suggest that for an easy introduction, a Spanish brand or label in the Spanish language, with an appropriate sign to attract attention, might be chosen.

Nothing can be said against the enterprising American way of advertising the articles for home industry in different languages and by illustrations the world over; but in countries like this it requires a more imposing means to attract the attention of the public, and the style which several European countries have successfully adopted should be tried by our American manufacturers, viz, exhibitions on a small scale of sample deposits, either in a certain important commercial place or on steamers touchning from port to port and soliciting orders on their exhibits.

I beg to observe that since losing its colonies Soain is studying seriously the onestion

hibits.

I beg to observe that since losing its colo-nies, Spain is studying seriously the question of raising both tobacco and cotton in this country the soil and climate in various parts being ad-mirably adapted for the purpose.

Damages Against Fitzsimmons. Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 25 .- Carrie Ritzle, of this place, has obtained judgment for \$50 damages against Robert Fitzsimmons and Martin Julian. The action was based on injuries sustained by Mrs. Ritzie, who was struck in the face by a punching bag which the big pugilist knocked from its fastenings during an exhibition at the Park Theatre last October.

MR. KIPLING'S CONDITION. More Serious Today Than at Au Previous Time.

New York, Feb. 25,-Rudyard Kipling. who is seriously ill at the Grenoble Hotel passed a restless night, but fell asleep early this morning. His condition, owing to the continued inflammation of both lungs, is lower today, and is considered more serious than at any previous time. The crisis is likely to come at any bour. Pleurley and cerebral congestion, the dreaded complications to the patient's malady, have been avoided which lends

hope to a favorable crisis. The following builetin was issued this norning by Mr. Kipling's physicians: 9 a, m. Mr. Kipling was at times during it night in a serious condition, but has railied the morning. The disease still continues.

FIVE DROWNED IN THE OCEAN. Rescue of Others From a Wrecked

Italian Bark. New York, Feb. 25.-The steamer Senca, from Santiago and Nassau, arrived here this morning. She brought as rassengers Captain Scott and eight shipwrecked seamen of the Italian bark Barba Luigi, which went ashore February 12 on the Little Bahama bank while on the voyage from Pensacola for Genoa.

Shortly after the Luigi struck she broke up and went to pieces. The crew was com-pelled to lash themselves to the broken spars and hatches. For thirty-six hours they battled for their lives. During this time the boatswain and three seamen and a boy were washed into the sea and drown-ed. The remainder of the crew finally eded in reaching shore in an exhaustcondition and more or less injured by floating wreckage.

PAID DEARLY FOR A KISS. An Aged Landlord Fined Ten Dollars

for a Moment's Bliss. Paterson, N. J., Feb. 25.-Hartman Van Riper, a septuagenarian and wealthy, was fined \$10 yesterday for kissing Mrs. Marie Lehmann, a widow. Mrs. Lehmann lived

in one of his houses. will be requested.

The plans for the great project will be discussed tonight and steps taken to raise the required sum in the Purchase States.

The St. Louis delegation arrived between the court pronounced sentence, and cheerfully banded a crisp \$10 note to the

SUICIDE AT A WEDDING FEAST. to the Groom.

Moweaqua, III., Feb. 25.-Miss Grace Sanner, daughter of a wealthy farmer, committed suicide by taking strychnine while sitting at the wedding feast of her half-sister, whose marriage to John B. Orries had just taken place. Grace was at one time engaged to Orries.

LAWYERS DENIED PRACTICE. A Judge and a State Senator in Cleveland Disharred.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 25.—The circuit ourt found State Senator Vernon H. Burke guilty of unprofessional conduct in-volving moral turpitude this morning. The uit court also disbarred Judge

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 25.-A report reached here this morning that several cases of smallpox had appeared in the Sixth Regiment of Kentucky and Tenn-

SMALLPOX AMONG SOLDIERS.

ments From Porto Rico.

essee Immunes at Savaonah. The men have been isolated and the boat Chester in which they came from Porto Rico ordered into quarantine. RESENTENCED TO BE HANGED. Louis Rockel for the Fourth Time

Condemned to Die. Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 23.-Louis Rosssel, who was convicted with George Manshan-D. B. Robinson, C. H. Spencer, and Breck- da for the murder of James C. Pitts, a farbeen sentenced three times to be hanged for the crime, was again sentenced this enactment of Congress to create the new for the crime, was again sentenced this morning to be hanged Friday, March 10, next in the county jailyard.

George Mandshanda, Roesel's confederate who turned State's evidence is nexy, at the county jailyard. ate, who turned State's evidence is serv-

TO SERVE AS JURORS.

oned to serve as jurors in the Criminal

Citizens Summoned for the Crimiant and Circuit Panels. The following persons have been sum-

and Circuit branches of the Supreme Court of the District, during the month of March. of the District, during the month of America.
Circuit Court, No. 1—W. A. Jainer, A. T.
Talks, Louis Knight, Fred Stearns, Charles Howard, James H. Coleman, Garrett B. Lewis, J.
H. Small, pr.; W. Frank Walker, James F. Hannahan, Thomas Noenan, James O. Marreron,
C. A. Wisson, C. Maurice Shuusa, J. H. Har-bin, Mergan Stocke, James H. Dalmer, George B.
Cooper, ir.; Lawvence Cattanagh, Henry Riper-tos, John Hicks, Calvin Zell, H. L. Riscor,

New York, Feb. 25.—Henry Kraus, who owns an undertaking establishment in Harlem, was murdered in his shop last night. Kraus was known to have had a large sum of money yesterday.

As his empty wallet was found in the yard back of his shop this morning, it is supposed that robbery was the motive for the crime. His body was discovered this morning by his wife. The skull was crushed by a blunt instrument.

SPANIARDS FOND OF BEER.

American Brewers Might Find a Profitable Market.

Theodore Mertens, in charge of the United States Consular Agency at Grao, Spain writes under date of January 27, 1899:

The captain of one of the German Lloyd steamers, upon bringing the "repairados" to this port recently, expressed his surprise at the Spaniards fondiness for beer, regretting that he had not a larger supply aboard during their journey, he, like many others, being under the false in pression that the Spaniards do not drink beer. The consumption of beer in this country is yearly increasing, and our American brewers, who can well hold their own against any beer inakers of the world, should try to secure this country for a market, introducing the kind that will suit the Spanish tasts. I would suggest that for an darket, introducing the kind that will suit the Spanish tasts. I would suggest that for an market, introducing the kind that will suit the Spanish tasts. I would suggest that for an market, introducing the kind that will suit the Spanish tasts. I would suggest that for an market, introducing the kind that will suit the Spanish tasts. I would suggest that for an market, introducing the kind that will suit the Spanish tasts. I would suggest that for an market, introducing the kind that will suit the Spanish tasts. I would suggest that for an market, introducing the kind that will suit the Spanish tasts. I would suggest that for an market, introducing the kind that will suit the Spanish tasts. I would suggest that for an market, carried and the summary and th

Suicide of an ex-Policeman. Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 25,-Louis Moulds, of 89 Linden Avenue, a former nember of the police department, shot himself behind the right ear today and died instantly. He was sixty-one years old. Despondency is said to have been the cause of his suicide. Moulds attempt-ed to take his life fourteen years ago with the same weapon with which he ended

Menelek Alding the Khalifa. London, Feb. 25 .- A dispatch to the 'Daily Mail' from Rome says the Khalifa is receiving assistance from King Menelek Declines Entering Test Trials.

Glasgow, Feb. 25.-Lord Dunrayen has leclined to enter the Valkyrie III in test trials with Lipton's cup challenger Sham-\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25

turn via Penusylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sanday, February 25 and 26, good to return until Monday, February 27. All trains except the Congressional Limited.

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GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT AT THE WHITE HOUSE

PRICE ONE CENT.

Makes a Social Call Upon President McKinley.

Accompanied by Senator Lodge Whose Gnes! He Is,

No Polities in His Visit to Washington-Senator Roach's Specessor Presented to the President.

Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, and Senator Lodge called at the White House this

morning, to make a social call on Presilent McKinley. Governor Roosevelt said to a crowd of newspaper men, that there was nothing "political or otherwise" in his visit to Washington, He only came down, he said, to see Senator Lodge, his present host and

other friends in the city. He will leave Washington tomorrow at midnight. Governor Roosevelt denied the reports that he was coming to Washington to tentify before the Board of Enquiry, and that he had been summoned to give his testimony as to the quality of the heef furnished the Rough Riders whiel in Cuba The governor said there was a probability of his testifying at some future time. He has already set forth his views as to the quality of the beef in a letter written to General Miles when the controversy was first brought about, in which he said that

It was unfit for consumption and was re-puted to have been chemically treated. Senator Hansbrough, in company with Senator-elect McCumber of North Dakota saw the President, the former to inthe successor to Senator Roach, whose term expires with the present session.

Major Eugene Coffin, paymaster in the United States army, called to bid farewell to Mr. McKinley, before leaving for Ma-

nila this evening.
Senators Lindsay and Thurston, Representative Brownlow, Butler and Sherman also called today. About seventy members of the Philadel-phia Glee Club, composed of students of the various universities and colleges in that city, shook hands with Mr. McKinley

in the lobby of the Cabinet Room :nin af-President McKinley today commuted the sentence of four years to half that length of time, imposed on R. C. Cabell, a deputy collector of Salt Lake City, who was convicted of embezzlement from the Government of \$8,380.0, on May II, 1838. A petition signed by twenty-three Senators was presented to the President, some time are asking for a fell conference. ime ago, asking for a full pardon for the

GENERAL CORBIN OBJECTS. Not Satisfied With the Compromise

Army Bill. Secretary Alger, Adjutant General Cor-bin, and Senator Hawley, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, held an extended conference with the President this morning, at which the Army Reor-Reported to Have Appeared in Regiganization bill was discussed at considerable length. It is understood that the compromise bill drawn up by Senators Hawley and Carter for the Republicans and agreed to by Senator Cockrell for the Democrats does not meet with the approbation of General Corbin. The compromise bill, which is to be brought up in the Sen ate some time this afternoon, does nway with about 750 army appointments which General Corbin thought to have at his dis-posal. Neither does the compromise hill adjutant general from brigadier to major general, another feature which General Corbin was desirous of having incorporatarmy. General Corbin, who is naturally anxious to obtain the increased pay and mer in Summit, September 9, 1897, who has rank of a major general, bus, it is said,

> extraordinary amount of work to be com-pleted during that time, considerable ap-prehension is felt by Secretary Alger and the Adjutant General that the bill now pending before the House of Representa-tives, will be laid upon the table, and not considered at this session. Therefore, it was hoped to have an amendment made to the compromise bill, to assure its con-sideration. It is understood that Senator-Hawley, had consented to the proposition, but through force of circumstances was but through force of circumstances, was compelled to break his premise. Senator Hawley, in his defence, said the bemocrats had made all the concessions

then under the circumstances, and that he could not jeopardize the prospects of securing a satisfactory provision for the army by making too many objectionable propositions. Senator Hawley told Presiwould be passed by the Senate today. THE PATHFINDER'S TRIAL TRIP.

which could reasonably be expected from

Sails From Her Shippard for Princess Bay. Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 25.-The Geodetic Coast steamer Pathunder, built for the United States Covernment for Alaskan waters at the Nixon Shipyards, sailed to Princess Bay this morning on her trial

trip.
The captured Spanish steamer Rits, now named the Burnside, which has been partially rebuilt at the yards, also left this morning for New York. Grappled With a Burglar.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 28,-About midnight, as he was retiring, John Hemmingway, jr., twenty-two years old, of No. 42 Park Avenue, heard a noise downstairs, and, going down, ran into the arms of a with considerable silverware. The two men grappled, and in the struggle Hem-mingway was stabled slightly several times in the arm, after which the burglar escaped. Hemmingway's wounds were

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 25.- The mem bers of Company A. Third New Jersey Volunteers, who were recently mustered out tion. A committee was appointed to walk

the status of the company. It was also decided to form a veteran organization. The volunteers feel bitter against Capt. Jerome R. Muddell, and at last evening a meeting a resolution was adopted requesting him to resign. The men charge that the captain was overbearing toward them when in service, and imposed heavy fines for tri-fling breaches of army discipline.

on the State military officials and ascertain

Berlin, Feb. 25.-Emperon William has

consented to stand as godfather to twins born to a coachman at Geisdorf. The twins, who are both boys, will be christened William I and William II.